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The Parthenon

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### The Parthenon, September 24, 1996

Marshall University

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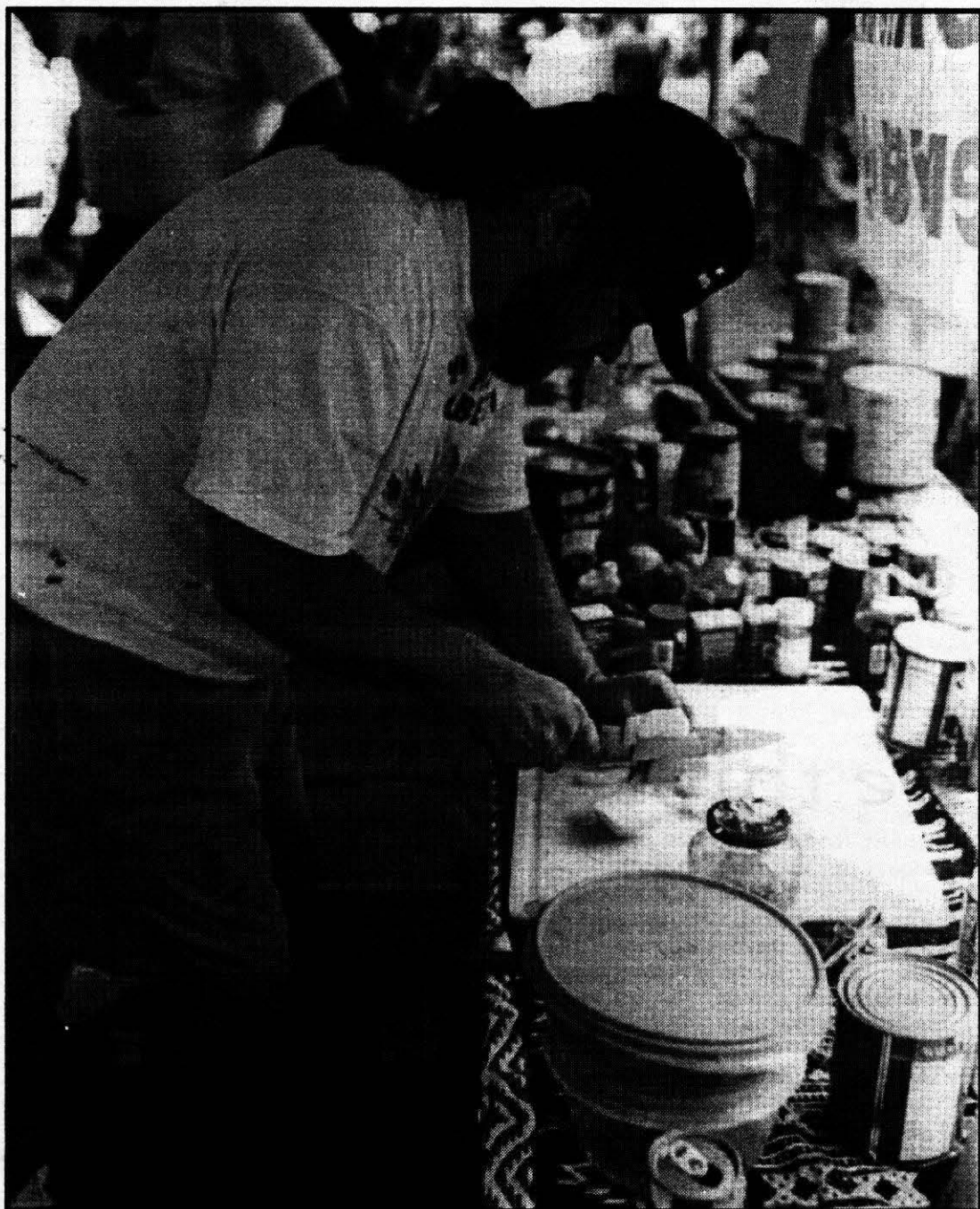


# the Parthenon

Marshall University

Two undefeated teams face off as the Thundering Herd takes on Western Kentucky, Page 7

## Downright chili



jim sands

At downtown Huntington's Chilifest Saturday, Dr. David S. Mallory, professor of biology, makes preparations for his chili entry. This is the fourth year Mallory and his wife Kimberly have entered their "Nikki's Revenge" chili.

## Professors weigh off

by CHRISTINA REDEKOPP  
reporter

weight loss goal, measure the subject's metabolic rate and body composition, and make diet and exercise prescriptions.



Two professors are struggling through thick and thin in an Energy Sources and Body Composition class.

Class instructor Dr. Terry Shepherd, an exercise physiologist in sports science, said that Prof. Bruce McAllister challenged him earlier this month to be a research subject for the class.

The challenge involves Shepherd gaining weight while McAllister, a certified athletic trainer, is intended to lose weight.

Shepherd said the research has now turned into a competition.

McAllister said there are betting pools around campus to see who will lose or gain the most weight.

This semester is the first time faculty members instead of student volunteers are being used as subjects, Shepherd said. Class members are both undergraduate and graduate students.

The assignment is to divide eight graduate students into two teams with each team using a professor as a subject.

One research team must devise a diet and exercise program for Shepherd to gain weight while the other team concentrates on McAllister's weight-loss plan.

Shepherd said the students are to create a weight gain or

At the end of the semester the students will reassess their subject's body composition.

The grade is not based on which professor loses or gains the most weight, Shepherd said.

The grade is based on the students' methodology.

Shepherd said McAllister will have to be placed on a low-fat diet with aerobic exercises or activities focusing on endurance while Shepherd will have to eat more and lift weights to gain muscle.

Shepherd said it will be easier for McAllister to lose weight than for Shepherd to gain weight.

He predicts that by the end of the semester McAllister will probably lose more weight than Shepherd will gain.

Shepherd said he and McAllister are good friends. He said, "It's been fun. The students are having fun with it."

## State Board of Education invites public comments

by SHAWNA B. BAYLOUS  
reporter

The West Virginia Board of Education approved six policies Sept. 11 that reflect the changes in the Jobs Through Education Act passed during the 1996 legislative session, and will be open for public discussion.

The policy changes reflect increased expectations for students' academic achievement and readiness for further education or the workplace.

"The policies are designed to give teachers the flexibility to redesign instructional opportunity," State Superintendent Dr. Henry Marockie said.

"In addition, it assists guidance counselors and administrators in ensuring that students are taking the right courses that prepare them

for further education or future employment. Finally, it communicates to the public what can be accomplished through a strong curriculum that emphasizes the basics."

The following six policies will be open for public comment until Nov. 15:

- Assuring the Quality of Education: Regulations for education programs provide structure and direction for organization and delivery of education in West Virginia. Major changes include a refocus of curriculum and instruction at the K-4 level to ensure that students are proficient in reading, mathematics, writing and computer skills with an increase of 15 minutes in the instructional school day at all grade levels.

There is also to be workplace skills and

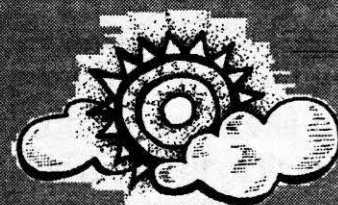
see PUBLIC, page 6

Inside

Outside

How much  
does  
vandalism  
cost?

Page 5



Partly cloudy  
rain likely  
High: 75; Low: 60



the Parthenon Line  
www.marshall.edu  
/parthenon/

Page edited by Christy A. Kniceley



## Celebrity News

**CANMORE, Alberta (AP)** — Just call him Tony. Residents of this town west of Calgary say they weren't sure at first how to address Oscar-winner Anthony Hopkins, who's been on location there for a new film called "Bookworm."

Now they're on a first name basis. "He's such a nice guy, he finally said: 'I'm going to be here for four months, please call me Tony,'" pub owner Niall Fraser said.

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Madonna has sold the Hollywood Hills home where a stalker scaled the fence and threatened to slit her throat last year.

The singer-actress, who is expecting her first child in November, sold the 7,800-square-foot home for around \$5 million, the Los Angeles Times reported Sunday, citing unidentified sources. Madonna

## Band-Aid passes 75th year

**NEWARK, N.J. (AP)** — It's a simple story: Man meets woman, woman suffers cut, man invents wildly successful medical product.

Billions of cuts and scrapes later, the Band-Aid is celebrating its 75th birthday.

According to Band-Aid lore, the adhesive bandage was created in 1920 by Earle E. Dickson, an employee at a Johnson & Johnson cotton mill in New Jersey.

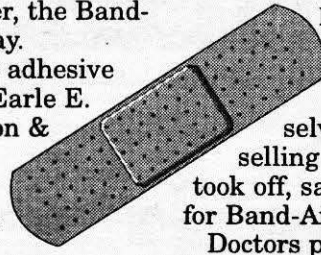
Dickson had fretted as his wife, Josephine, cut herself again and again while working in the kitchen. One day while he was wrapping one of her wounds with a bulky bandage of gauze and tape, he was struck by an idea. He put some

gauze on a strip of medical tape and the Band-Aid was born.

Johnson & Johnson began producing Band-Aids in 1921, but they were far from an instant success — they came in long strips that users had to cut themselves. But when the company began selling pre-cut Band-Aids in 1924, sales took off, said Beth Riley, product manager for Band-Aid.

Doctors praise adhesive bandages for keeping wounds clean and providing a good environment for healing.

Over the last 75 years, the company has sold about 205 billion bandages.

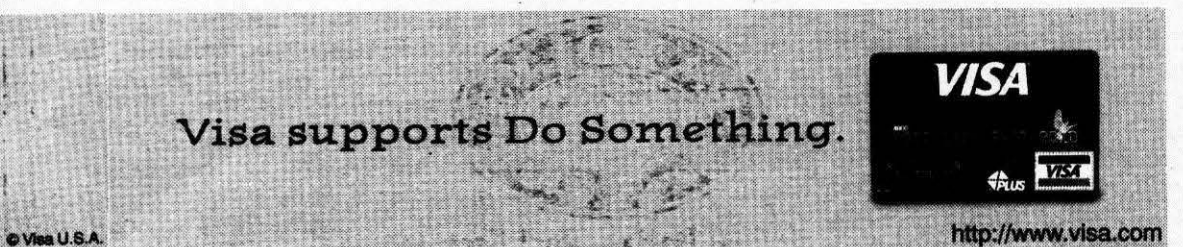


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SPACE CENTER, Houston—Astronaut Shannon Lucid finally said goodbye Monday to the orbital laboratory she loved, the treadmill she couldn't stand and life aboard Russia's Mir space station.

—As reported by The Associated Press

Page edited by Bill Lucas

the Parthenon

Tuesday, Sept. 24, 1996

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## Perot takes case to court

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ross Perot filed a federal lawsuit Monday seeking a court order barring presidential debates from going forward without him. He argued that locking him out "will only deepen the nation's cynicism about government."

Reform Party nominee Perot and running mate Pat Choate filed the lawsuit in U.S. District Court.

"We are going to fight this all the way to the end," said one of Perot's lawyers, Jamin Raskin, who is a professor of constitutional law at American University.

The lawsuit contends that the bipartisan Commission on Presidential Debates violated its own rules in barring Perot from participating in two scheduled presidential debates and Choate from participating in one vice presidential debate.

Those rules require that the commission use objective standards for recommending who participates. Perot's camp contends the commission used a mostly subjective standard of including only those candidates with a "realistic chance" of winning.

**"Declaring the election essentially over for all candidates but two before a single debate takes place will only deepen the nation's cynicism about government."**

— Excerpt from lawsuit

Democratic President Bill Clinton had urged that Perot be included in the debates. Republican challenger Bob Dole, saying he wanted to face Clinton one-on-one, had pushed for Perot's exclusion.

Perot on Sunday said he would file the

suit because "we will not sit by."

The Texas billionaire said he was in the race to win — but at the same time seemed to cast doubts on his prospects by setting a goal of drawing 25 percent of the vote.

Although Perot is only polling in the single digits now, Verney said that that had been true at the time of the 1992 debates as well. "Participation can affect the outcome," he said.

"The Democratic and Republican parties should not be permitted to consolidate their monopoly on the political process by closing off the presidential debates" to Perot and Choate, according to the 26-page lawsuit.

"Declaring the election essentially over for all candidates but two before a single debate takes place will only deepen the nation's cynicism about government."

Perot's attorneys said they hoped for a hearing later this week.

The lawsuit asks the federal court to direct the debate commission "to either extend an invitation to Perot and his running mate to participate in the debates, or to cancel the debates."

## briefs

WASHINGTON (AP)

— The AFL-CIO's \$35 million advocacy campaign has re-established labor as a political force, but its ads targeting Republican incumbents are raising questions about whether it is stretching federal election law.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)

— Keeping watch on Iraq "every day, every hour," Secretary of Defense William Perry says tensions are easing to the point where he is ready to consider letting one of two U.S. aircraft carriers in the Persian Gulf return to its home port.

"I truly believe Iraq is backing off the threatening actions they were taking a week ago," the Pentagon chief said Sunday.

MEXICALI, Mexico (AP)

— At 17, Noe Esperanza Acevedo is full of awkward murmurs and shrugs. He doesn't like to talk about the accident that left him with a metal rod from his hip to his knee and a vicious scar on his belly where doctors repaired his internal organs.

He lives with the painful results of the Dec. 30 car accident in which a drunken, off-duty Marine hit him.

## TWA Flight 800 remains a mystery

SMITHTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — The possibility that some kind of cataclysmic malfunction brought down TWA Flight 800 suddenly seems more plausible to some investigators now that the already shaky bomb theory has been weakened.

Officially, investigators still say it could be a bomb, a missile or a mechanical problem behind the July 17 crash that killed all 230 people aboard.

But the bomb theory was dealt a blow last week when authorities learned that the training of bomb-sniffing dogs aboard the aircraft weeks

before the crash could account for the chemical traces found on the wreckage.

Gaining more credence among the National Transportation Safety Board investigators is the chance that equipment failure caused the Boeing 747's center fuel tank to explode.

Some NTSB investigators are so convinced of a malfunction that they expect the FBI to end its criminal probe soon, an NTSB source said.

However, FBI spokesman Joe Valiquette said, "Anybody who thinks the FBI is pulling out before we determine

which of the three theories is the correct one obviously does not know what they are talking about."

The NTSB searches for mechanical problems, while the FBI is responsible for criminal investigations.

Investigators say the black boxes, cockpit, engines and recovered wreckage have shown nothing to indicate a number of mechanical failures — engines falling off, an engine explosion or a major structural failure.

Instead, sources said, the leading malfunction theory presumes the tank exploded

because of a fuel-pump problem or because of sparks from a fuel-measuring device called a probe. Investigators hope computer simulations of the explosion will help.

The Flight 800 investigation, now in its 10th week, has turned up some intriguing facts about the plane.

Investigators say it was owned two decades ago by the Iranian government, which was then friendly to the United States.

Valiquette refused to say whether the FBI is investigating an Iranian link to both explosions.

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## our VIEW

### Great chance to register to vote today at MSC

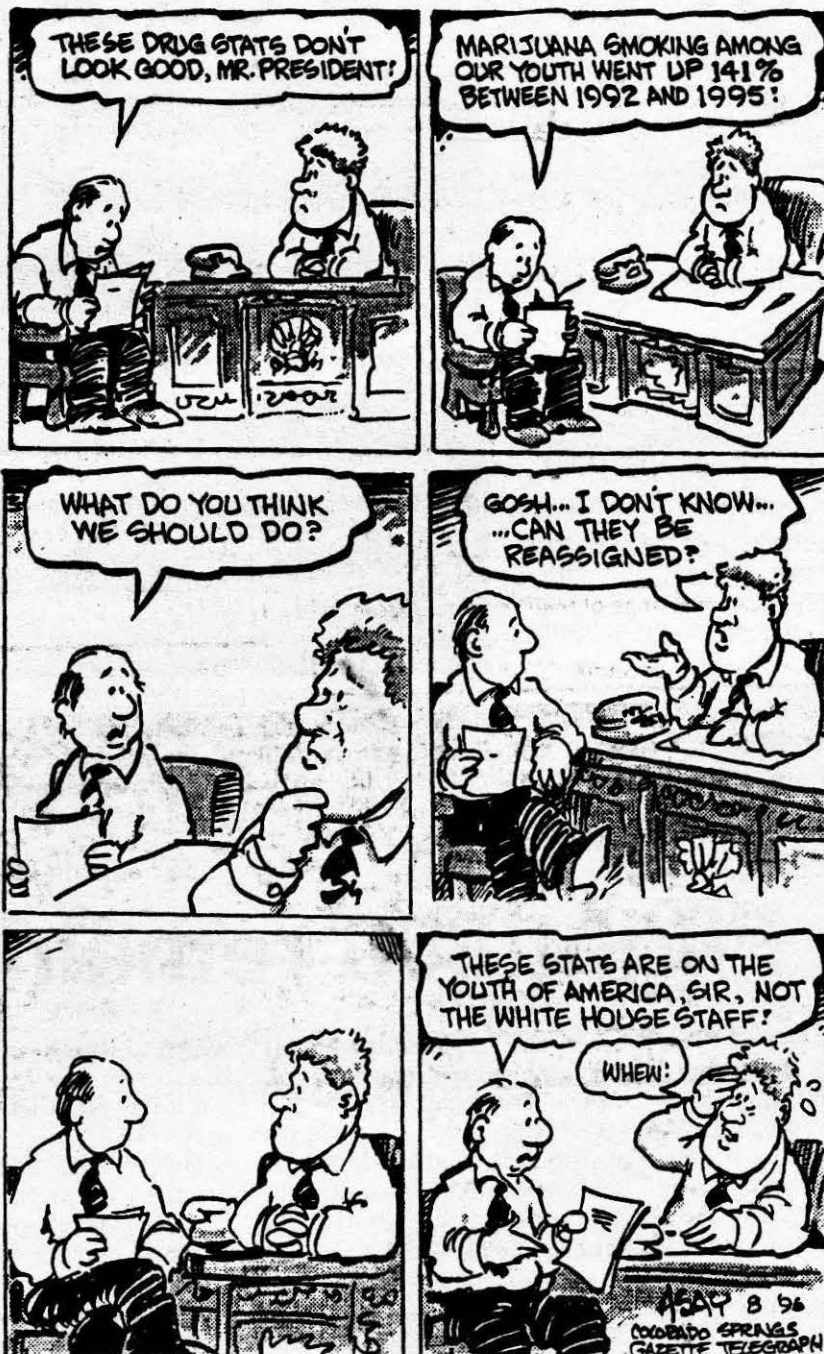
The biggest news story of 1996 still is two months away, but today you can get ready to take part.

In November, Americans will elect a new president. President Clinton or Bob Dole? Dole or Clinton? Answering that question is not the important thing today. It's making certain that people around campus register so they can vote. From 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today at Memorial Student Center, you can get your chance during a voter registration drive. It's easy to do. It takes just a couple of minutes. If you're older than 18, and if you've yet to register, try to stop by and do so.

It's easy to become disgruntled with politics, especially presidential politics, where mudslinging, double-talk and false promises appear to run rampant. The next person Americans choose to lead their country, however, will carry the mighty task of leading a nation into the next century. He will take charge of the world's mightiest military, and his words will determine how people around the world view America. And, something that will affect all the people on a college campus more directly, his hands will partly control the purse strings which determine how funding for education is divided up from tax dollars.

So today, Student Government Association, the Student Legal Aid Center and the Office of Student Activities will sponsor a registration drive, with help from television station WSAZ and The Herald-Dispatch. It's not the last chance for people to register, but it likely will be the last time on campus. For people who cannot register today, the county courthouse still is open to sign you up. For students far from their homes, check into casting absentee ballots. It's another way to make your voice heard, even while you are away in college.

This is not necessarily the day for people to decide for whom they will vote, but it is a good day to say that yes, you want to vote.



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## the Parthenon

Volume 98 • Number 11

The Parthenon, Marshall University's student newspaper, is published by students Tuesday through Friday.

The editor solely is responsible for news and editorial content.

**Brian Hofmann** ..... editor  
**Kerri Barnhart** ..... managing editor  
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### Many parking garages needed

Dear editor,

My wife and I are graduate students who have attended Marshall off and on since 1969. Parking has always been a problem for the students. With a new library and other facilities on the way I think it is imperative to construct not one but several parking garages. The students will pay for the convenience. We have paid for many things that have no direct bearing on us but is included in our tuition (check it out). It would have been worth an additional \$200 to \$300 in tuition to have had a convenient place to park. No one wants to walk a mile or two to get to class. Charge by the semester, day or hour to pay for it, whatever it takes. Just give us, the students,

what we want and are willing to pay for: convenient parking.

Joel Sperry,  
Kenova graduate student

### Australians seek friend from W.Va.

Dear editor,

We are hoping that one of you readers can help us in our search for a relative, Roy Browning from West Virginia, who served in World War II, or any member of his family. Any help, no matter how small would be sincerely appreciated.

Tracey and Clive Geisler  
33 Bradman Dr.  
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Mackay  
Queensland 4740  
Australia

## your VIEW

The Parthenon welcomes letters to the editor concerning issues of interest to the Marshall community. Letters must be limited to 250 words, typed, signed and include a phone number, hometown, class rank or other title verification. The Parthenon reserves the right to edit letters for potential libel or space. Longer guest columns also will be considered.



## Alpha Sigs win national award

The Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity won the Grand Senior President award for the 10th year in a row this August, Chris Layne, treasurer, said.

Layne said the award is given to the two most outstanding Alpha Sigma Phi fraternities in the nation. There are 50 chapters across the country.

It is given every two years. Marshall's chapter has received it five times in a row to break a record.

Russ Hoffman, Alpha Sigma Phi member, said it is a great honor to win.

"It's great to be awarded and accepted by your brothers from across the nation," Hoffman said.

### ATTENTION MEMBERS

#### OF GAMMA BETA PHI

##### Meetings to be held this week

- Tues., Sept. 24 11:00am MSC 2W37
- Wed., Sept. 25 1:00pm MSC 2W22
- Wed., Sept. 25 3:00pm MSC 2W22
- Thurs., Sept. 26 6:00pm MSC 2W22

guest speaker, Director of HOSTS Program

**Friday, September 27--Sunday, September 29**  
**West Virginia State Gamma Beta Phi Convention**

These are the most important meetings of the semester. Come to one or all but please come.

Questions? Call Jason Smith 523-8323

## Many pay the price for campus pranks

by **JAMES RAY**  
reporter

When vandalism occurs in the residence halls it can vary from urine in the elevators to tables thrown from roofs.

It may be a small act of immaturity, but the cost to the innocent is great.

An unknown party entered the Laidley Hall computer lab in the spring and gutted the terminals.

This cost residents their lab privileges.

Twin Towers East residents are now without the comfort of lounge furnishings due to the abuse of a handful of students.

A cinder block roof was constructed over the Twin Towers Cafeteria to shield the roof from objects

thrown from windows. Eventually, the blocks gave in and the windows were permanently sealed.

Winston Baker, director of Resident Services, explains when these acts of vandalism occur the cost is greater than what is visible.

"If money available for upgrading is spent to repair the vandalism, then there will not be any upgrades to those buildings," he said.

"Most acts are not that major, but over time the cost is. Less money spent on repairing vandalized objects [means] more money for new facilities will be available."

Students caught vandalizing a resident hall, will face discipline procedures.

## 'Real world' speakers plan to help

by **DAVID P. KLUG**  
reporter

If the words "real world" create a sick feeling, then the Marshall Honors Program and the Marshall University Honors Students Association may be able to help.

The groups sponsor a series of lectures featuring professionals speaking about their work.

The Marshall Honors Program invited professionals to give informal talks about their careers.

"This is a chance for the students to ask those questions about the field that they always wanted to ask, but were always too scared," Richard Badenhause, chairman of the Honors Council, said.

The speakers will speak about their careers, how they feel about them and how they see the future of their professions.

The first lectures in the series will feature three members of the law profession.

The law seminar will be in the Memorial Student Alumni Lounge Monday, Sept. 30, from 3:30 to 5:30.

Following the speeches, the students will have be able to ask questions.

Badenhause said in choosing the speakers, he wanted a wide range of professions to give students different views.

The seminar is free.

Badenhause said he encourages all students interested in any form of law or the legal profession to come.

The other lectures being offered this year will deal with health care, education and business.

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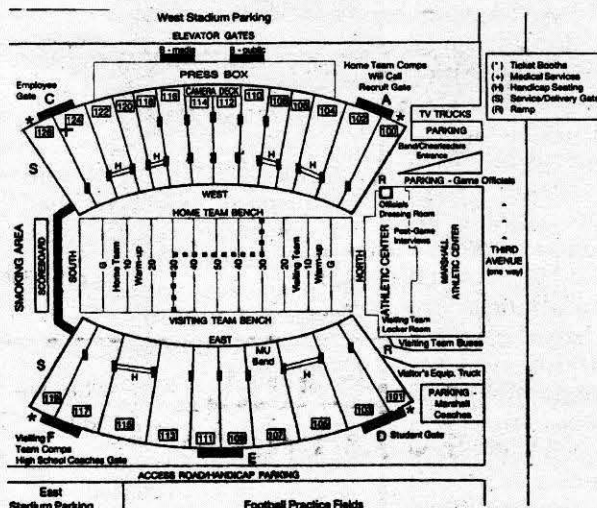


## "Marshall University's" New Football Stadium

### and Its Projected Impact on Huntington, WV"

Written and produced  
by **DIANA LONG**,  
from SUTTON, WV

Originally broadcast on  
"AIRCHECK" Monday, April 17, 1989



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## PUBLIC

from page one

career development integrated into the education program, an increase in graduation requirements to add units of credit for mathematics, science, the arts, career majors and foreign language for all college-bound students.

• Instructional Goals and Objectives defines the instructional objectives and goals for the program requirements by Policy 2510 and is to establish a standard format.

The revised instructional goals and objectives for English language arts, mathematics, social studies and science are aligned with objectives on the statewide standardized test. Each curriculum area includes workplace skills and incorporates computer technology in all subjects at all grade levels.

• Regulations for Statewide Assessment Program defines the current statewide assessment program and provides implementation guidelines.

Program changes include the Norm-referenced assessment which is used for grades three through 11 to yield percentile ranks for school to school and county to county comparisons in the areas of mathematics, spelling, reading, language, science, social science and study skills.

Kindergarten will be assessed by the Metropolitan Readiness Test and grades one and two will utilize the Stanford Abbreviated test. A

writing assessment will be administered in grades four, seven and 10.

The National Assessment of Educational Progress (NAEP) will be used at grades four, eight and twelve.

• Use of Technology by Students and Educators provides structure for collaboration, equitable access, staff development and integration of technology.

The policy also provides guidance for the use of technology to extend career awareness and exploration, work-based learning and post-secondary education information.

• Performance Based Accreditation System updates the system that measures the quality of education and preparation of students and school performance.

Measurements for performance have been increased in student achievement, attendance rate and dropout rate.

• Guide to Senate Bill 300 Implementation is to implement the requirements of Senate Bill 300 and lists the legislative rules, policy changes and new policies being proposed based on the legislation.

The West Virginia Board of Education will conduct a public hearing regarding the policies at 7 p.m. Nov. 12 at Cabell Midland High School in Ona.

Questions or written comments on any of the policies may be sent to the West Virginia Board of Education, 1900 Kanawha Blvd East, Building 6, Room B-353, Charleston, W.Va. 25305-0330.

## Loan money source is federal government

by MELISSA BONZO  
reporter

The many students who receive loan assistance now benefit from a new loan program.

It has been more than a year since the financial aid office stopped offering Stafford Loans to students and started the new Direct Loan program.

Before the fall 1995 semester, students wishing to pay for their college expenses through student loans were only offered a Stafford Loan.

Now, the Direct Loan program has made the borrowing process easier for both the student and the staff at the Office of Financial Aid.

Sandra Winters, financial aid counselor, said "The Stafford way was a big long process of waiting. Students would have to borrow from a bank then wait 30 days for the banks approval of the loan." Because students would borrow from different banks, the loans would come from many different places.

Winters said the loans now come from one place, the federal government. "The loans come from the U.S. Department of Education and there is no waiting period," she said. "We approve and hand out the loans here

in our office.

"It is basically the same loan. They provide the same dollar figures, the same amount of money."

Winters said the amount of money given is still based on a student's class rank.

Freshmen are eligible for \$2,600 a semester, sophomores \$3,500, and juniors and seniors \$5,500 a semester.

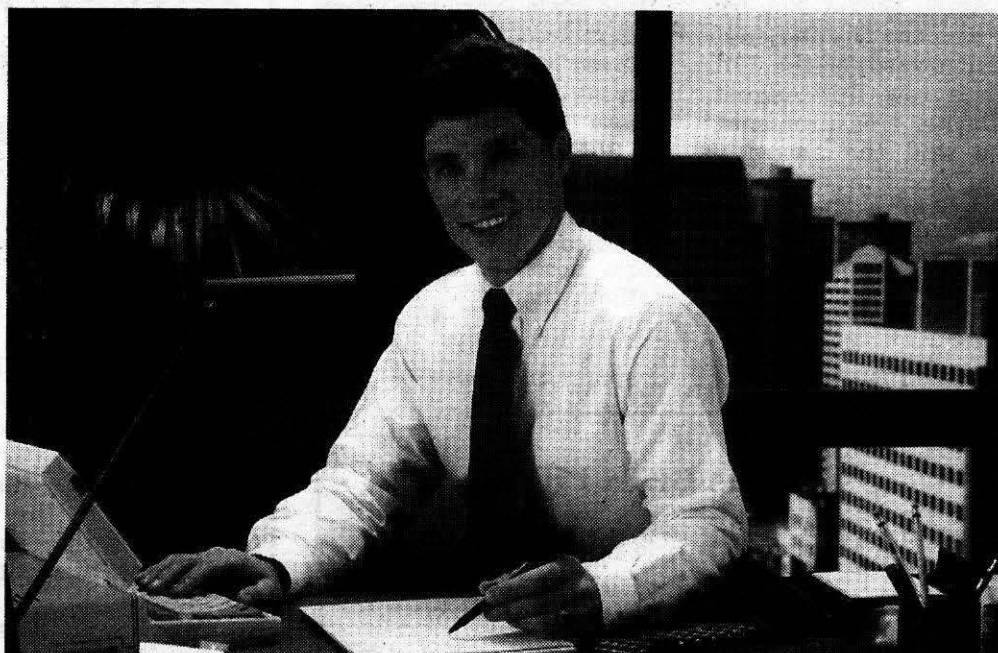
Direct Subsidized Loans are provided for those students who meet income qualifications to receive financial assistance and is interest-free while the student is in school. The Direct Unsubsidized Loans are offered to those students who do not meet the income qualifications for assistance.

The Federal Direct PLUS Loans are for students' parents who have good credit histories and want to borrow for their child.

The loans are to be paid back through a payment plan that fits the students' financial circumstances. The payment plan is activated six months after graduation date of the day a student withdraws from the university.

Students can apply for the loans in the financial aid office in Old Main. The number of Marshall students taking advantage of the loan program this year is 2,395.

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Herd wide receiver Randy Moss is leading the Southern Conference in scoring averaging 12 points per game. The freshman receiver has scored six touchdowns which is more than two SC teams have scored on offense all year. Appalachian State has scored five offensive touchdowns all season and VMI has scored four.

# Herd faces biggest test yet against Western Kentucky

Thomas likely to miss game again due to the flu

by **DAN LONDEREE**  
staff writer

Western Kentucky is undefeated.

The Hilltoppers have posted wins against Austin Peay and Murray State, and come to town this weekend to face the Herd.

Coach Bobby Pruett said the Hilltoppers will be Marshall's toughest challenge yet.

"They're by far the best team we have faced this season," Pruett said. "They are 4-0, and they're an option team."

Pruett said Western's offense is much different than Georgia Southern's, but he hopes there will be some carryover from the Herd's test against the run this past weekend.

Marshall's defense conquered a GSU option offense last Saturday, allowing only 13 points.

The offense came through as the Herd put 29 points on the board, and ran the ball

successfully in the absence of senior tailback Erik Thomas.

Thomas was suffering from a flu bug this past weekend and was unable to travel to Statesboro for the GSU game. "Erik just got out of the hospital this morning (Monday morning), and there's a good chance he will not play this weekend," Pruett said. "I'm pretty sure he'll be out this week."

Stepping into Thomas's shoes this weekend was freshman running back Doug Chapman, who rushed for 130 yards and one touchdown.

"Doug really stepped it up," Pruett said. "He was great running in traffic."

With Thomas still out, it is likely Chapman will get the call this weekend against the Hilltoppers.

Pruett said the passing



Thomas

game took what Georgia Southern would give it Saturday.

"Hopefully game by game we'll be able to take what teams give us," Pruett said. "They (GSU) were giving us the short pass, so that's what we threw."

Nothing special will take place in practice this week to get ready for Western Kentucky, Pruett said.

"We're just going to go out this week and do what we do better," he said.

Pruett said Western Kentucky played an excellent game in the win over in-state foe Eastern Kentucky, and he mentioned Eastern gave Appalachian State a tough game earlier in the season.

"It doesn't get any easier this weekend," he said.

The battle of the two undefeated teams comes to James F. Edwards Field this Saturday, and kickoff is 7 p.m.

Tickets will be on sale all week at the Henderson Center.

## Volleyball team returns home

by **ROBERT McCUNE**  
reporter

Marshall's Thundering Herd Volleyball team is hoping to turn a losing streak into a winning streak.

A match against Morehead State tonight at 7 p.m. might be its chance. The game will be at home, making it only the third home game this season. The first home match was the Thundering Herd Invitational and the second was a game against Ohio University.

The Herd has had a hard season, so far. However, the team hopes that a win against Marquette over the weekend has gotten it over the slump. Michelle Sammarco, sophomore from Burbank, Ill., said, "I think the win over Marquette got us over the losing streak. With that match, we proved to ourselves how well we can play."

Marshall won against Marquette in the Ohio State Invitational in Columbus, last weekend. In the tournament, Marshall also played Portland. They lost to Portland after four matches.

"Friday, against Portland, we had a few too many unforced errors. They didn't

overpower us, they just made fewer errors," coach Bob Evans said. "In the game against Marquette, we made fewer errors. We played much cleaner ball, blocked better, played more aggressively, and had better defense. We let them make the errors, and they did."

Sophomore team co-captain from New Waterford, Ohio, Alisha Bable said, "Marquette said that we were going to be an easy win, but we beat them in three. That was nice."

Evans said, "In the match against Marquette, we were on a roll. We focused on what we were doing and then took it from there. Once we got going, they didn't stand a chance. What I hope we can be better at is being able to score points at any time, and not just in bunches."

According to Evans, the match against Morehead State should be a competitive match. "It's a good team. I don't know much about them because I'm not that worried about them. It should be competitive, however, because we still haven't developed into a consistent team, match after match."

Sammarco said Marshall and Morehead State are considered rivals. "We played against them twice, last year and split the wins. They beat us at home and we beat them there. It would be nice to beat them on our home turf," she said.

Evans said, "In the Marquette win, we played well, and beat them as a team in three straight matches. That was a team effort, and that's how it has to be. We can't put everything on one person."

In practice, they worked really hard and did a real good job. If they work as much and play as hard as they did in practice, we should come out on top."

Sammarco said she expects the team will be able to out dig and out block Morehead State.

"We worked a lot on defense in practice. We did a lot of quick movement and quick transition," she said.

"I expect to win," Bable said. "It's my birthday, so we have to win."

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# STUFF to do

## september—october

**24**  
Tuesday

Guest guitarist Doug James, Smith Music Recital Hall, 8 p.m.  
"The Glass Menagerie," all performances in spoken English and American Sign Language, Joan C. Edwards Playhouse, 8 p.m.

**25**  
Wednesday

Women's Center, "Ruby Dee and Women Connect," MSC Don Morris Room, noon.  
SPJ Brown Bag featuring Keith Morehouse, SH 330, noon.  
Soccer game, vs. West Virginia University, 4 p.m.  
"The Glass Menagerie," Joan C. Edwards Playhouse, 8 p.m.  
College Republicans meeting, Marco's, 9 p.m.

**26**  
Thursday

"Coal Miners and the Politics of Photography in the 1946 Coal Strike" presentation, MSC Don Morris Room, 7 p.m.  
"The Glass Menagerie," Joan C. Edwards Playhouse, 8 p.m.

**27**  
Friday

Guest guitarist Doug James, Smith Music Recital Hall, 8 p.m.  
"The Glass Menagerie," Joan C. Edwards Playhouse, 8 p.m.

**28**  
Saturday

Tie-burning by Dr. J. Wade Gilley, MSC Plaza, 2 p.m.  
"The Glass Menagerie," Joan C. Edwards Playhouse, 3 p.m.  
Football game, vs. Western Kentucky University, 7 p.m.  
Library and Information Center groundbreaking at construction site, football game halftime.

**29**  
Sunday

Soccer game, vs. Georgia Southern, 1 p.m.

**30**  
Monday

MU Honors Program, "What's It Like?: The legal profession," MSC Alumni Lounge, 3:30—5 p.m.  
Marshall Artist Series, "Grease!," Keith-Albee Theatre, 8 p.m.

**1**  
Tuesday

Women's Center, "Seventy-five Years after Winning the Vote," PH 143.  
Women's Center, panel discussion with women in politics, MSC Shawkey Room, noon.

**2**  
Wednesday

Women's Center, "Seventy-five Years after Winning the Vote," PH 143.

**3**  
Thursday

Women's Center, "Seventy-five Years after Winning the Vote," PH 143.

**4**  
Friday

Women's Center, "Seventy-five Years after Winning the Vote," PH 143.

**5**  
Saturday

Football game, vs. UT-Chattanooga, 7 p.m.

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